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PM orders the troops to move in

- Officials scramble as water rises higher than expected
- Heavy rains are predicted over the next two days

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With rising waters quickly moving in and not enough manpower to shore up dikes, Prime Minister Stephen Harper has ordered the army to move in to protect the communities between Portage la Prairie and Headingley.

Emergency Measures Minister Steve Ashton said the province requested the help after the City of Brandon was forced to declare a state of emergency yesterday.

The province revealed late last week that a faulty gauge measuring the water meant that calculations used to predict the crest of the Assiniboine River were flawed.

Dikes in Brandon were being raised another two feet yesterday in preparation for the continuation of heavy rains. One school has closed.

Water levels will only rise as the ground is saturated, said officials, and the 20 to 50 millimetres of rain expected over the next few days will simply run off into rivers and streams.

The Assiniboine River at Brandon is already at its highest recorded level.

Officials asked that people stay away from the flood-fighting efforts as they are interfering with diking and protection efforts.

2.7M **Number of sandbags to be deployed to shore up dikes along the Assiniboine River.**

Most of the at-risk homes in the Rural Municipality of St. Francois Xavier were protected by last night, but homes in the RMs of Cartier, Portage la Prairie and Headingley were still at risk.

Cottage owners on Red Deer Lake were advised to sandbag, and a berm was being constructed yesterday at St. Martin to protect 15 at-risk homes.

Batter. Up

▶ Winnipeg Goldeyes pitcher Issac Hess throws out a pitch at practice yesterday in anticipation of tonight's exhibition match between the Goldeyes and the St. Paul Saints.

JAMES TURNER/METRO

Winding up for tonight

The Goldeyes and the St. Paul Saints square off this evening at 7 p.m. at Shaw Park. Watch for Metro Winnipeg's coverage of this year's Goldeyes baseball season, beginning this week.

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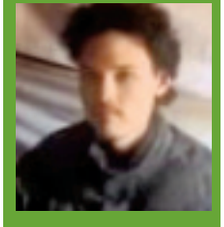

Government officials remain tightlipped after Taliban releases video of missing Toronto man. Video at metronews.ca.

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Shot man set for quick recovery

The victim of a brazen shooting at a North End home this weekend was likely to spend just a small amount of time being treated, police said.

An unknown person walked up to a home on Dufferin Avenue Saturday evening and fired a shot after the 21-year-old victim answered the door, police said.

The victim was struck in upper body and rushed to hospital in unstable condition. However, he police expected him to be quickly treated and released.

There was no apparent motive for the attack and police said the victim didn't know the shooter, who remains at large.

"It quite easily could have been tragic," Const. Natalie Aitken said.

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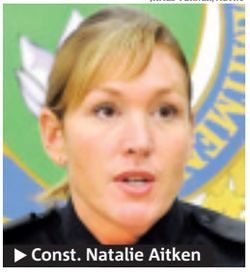

▶ Const. Natalie Aitken

Dine 'n' dash at the Forks injures 3

Three people — including two security guards — were injured after a couple ate and ran from a $100 restaurant bill at The Forks, police said.

The couple left the eatery just before 6 p.m. Saturday and were followed by a restaurant employee who called security.

When the duo got into their car and took off, the guards and another person were hit. Three vehicles were also damaged, police said.

Police described the injuries as minor. One guard had his feet run over.

A search is underway for a later-model four-door blue Kia Spectra that has a damaged driver's side window and possibly damage to its front and rear bumpers. JAMES TURNER

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▶ The Wiebe family at the 2010 TJ's Gift Gala.

Dad: Gift of gala is kids' comments

Gala has raised $180,000 to date for drug awareness programs in schools

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In the winter of 2003, T.J. Wiebe was left to die in a frozen field outside of Winnipeg after enduring a horrific series of attempts to kill him.

Despite coming from a "good, Christian" family, TJ became involved in drugs, and it ended with his murder.

His parents, Floyd and Karen Wiebe, chose to fight back, and part of that fight is the annual TJ's Gift Gala, now in its fifth year.

Floyd says his reasons for organizing the gala and other events are obvious ones.

"It's hard, to be reminded every day of why you're doing this," said Floyd. "But when you get the comments back from the kids..."

The annual gala will see a bit of a change this year, as instead of the traditional dance, the entertainment will feature performances by Viva Brazil! and Fubuki Daiko.

Several local politicians plan to attend, including justice minister Andrew Swan and PC leader Hugh McFayden. Emerson MLA Cliff Graydon will be the auctioneer.

TJ's Gift Gala will take place Thursday at Canad Inns Polo Park. Tickets are $95, with $40 being eligible for a tax receipt and can be purchased at tjsgift.com.

Gifts and more

Auction items include:

- Goldeyes box seats donated by Homerun Sports.
- Chef's dinner worth $1,100 by Canad Inns.
- An 8-hour fishing trip donated by City Cats.

Other programs spearheaded by the Wiebes:

- The Soaring Eagles conference brings 100 kids from remote Northern Manitoba remote communities to Winnipeg for leadership training and mentorship.
- The Rockin' for Choices concert series.
- Several battle of the bands at the Garrick Centre.

Cost of fingerprint check out of hand: Councillor

The cost of criminal background checks for coaches and volunteers at Winnipeg sports clubs has become so great they may simply not do them, a city councillor said.

"There's a growing concern out there that many sports organizations ... may not be doing criminal record checks because of the cost," Coun. Gord Steeves (St. Vital) said.

Last summer, RCMP introduced a new policy of matching the birthdates and gender of people needing record checks against a list of known sex offenders.

Mounties found some pardoned sex-offenders were skirting detection if they gave different names during checks when applying to work with youth or vulnerable people.

Now, if a person shares the gender and birthdate of a known sex offender, they must then be fingerprinted to prove they're not a sex-criminal.

$30K The amount one sports group sets aside very year to pay for background checks.

The fingerprint check involves paying the RCMP a $55.65 fee and, in some cases, $25 more to Winnipeg police to do the paperwork.

Steeves said for one group, as many as 40 per cent of the record checks they needed done came back as requiring the fingerprinting step.

Winnipeg police said the number of people being told they needed to supply fingerprints has climbed from 45 a year to nearly 2,000. JAMES TURNER

JAMES TURNER/METRO

▶ Taz Stuart, the city's entomologist, says there's a "concerning" amount of water that bug-battling crews are currently monitoring.

The skeeters are coming

- Crews now allowed to spray after only 24 hours notice
- Now's the time to buy stock in bug spray, zappers

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A "concerning" amount of water from spring flooding has the potential to keep people swatting for some time to come, Winnipeg's bug boss says.

Crews began larviciding on May 2, said Taz Stuart, Winnipeg entomologist. However, there are about 40,000 hectares of water to keep watch on — a "record amount," Stuart said.

"If we get a whole bunch of heat, if we get more additional precipitation and the flood waters recede very, very slowly, there could be some additional stresses because I can't control mosquitoes outside our 10 to 12 kilometre control zone," he added.

"They're attracted to the lights of the city, the noise, the carbon dioxide — so that will be potentially an issue over the summer."
TAZ STUART, ENTOMOLOGIST

However, Stuart pointed to the summer season after the 1997 Flood of the Century and said the mosquitoes weren't bad.

He also announced a key change in how people can register a buffer zone for properties that prevent crews from spraying Malathion within 100 metres.

"The big change for buffer zones is you have to prove your primary residency," Stuart said, such as providing the city with a utility bill.

"Previously, you could just send it in, saying, 'I was here, I live here,' and send in another address," he said.

Tests are underway in parts of East Kildonan to determine what effect lowering the size of the buffer zones would have.

Teens admit to killing man, hiding body

RCMP

▶ Bernard Hart

Two teenagers have admitted to murdering a Manitoba man whose skeleton was found hidden in a wooden area more than a month after he was reported missing.

The teens, 18 and 14, have pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in connection to the death of Bernard Hart, 37.

Hart's remains were found in a wooded area on the outskirts of Thompson in July 2009. He was last seen more than a month earlier.

The first arrest in the case didn't come until six months after the remains were found.

The teens attacked Hart inside an area home and dragged him outside where he was stabbed before they carried him off into the bush, according to the Crown.

An autopsy uncovered knife marks on his bones and a missing thumb, leading police to determine he was the victim of homicide.

The teens' guilty pleas come as part of a deal with Manitoba Justice. They will testify against two adult men also charged in Hart's death, prosecutor Brian Wilford said.

JAMES TURNER

Missing soldier found in Winnipeg unharmed

A Canadian soldier who went missing in Manitoba has been located unharmed.

A news release from the military says Pte. Michelle Recksiedler-Berry was found in Winnipeg yesterday and taken to hospital for assessment.

Reckseidler-Berry was last seen in the Dominion City area of Manitoba on April 27 after going out to buy cigarettes.

She was on a brief leave from CFB Shilo and visiting her mother. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rothesay Street to close today

The City of Winnipeg will be closing Rothesay Street beginning today as part of the Chief Peguis Extension project.

The street will be closed to vehicle traffic from Gilmore Avenue to Donwood Drive until September.

Pedestrians will have access to the west side of Rothesay Street for most of the closure, although nearing the end of construction pedestrians will be moved to the east side.

The underpass at Rothesay is part of the Chief Peguis Trail extension.

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BS Comedy players get ready for 2011 show

The BS Comedy players are once again picking up where the Winnipeg Press Club's Beer and Skits left off — presenting their annual skewering of local and international politicians in a comedy sketch show.

This year's show, called Guy vs. Guy (and Other Stories) takes place at the Tom Hendry theatre at MTC Warehouse on May 26 and 27. Tickets are $35 and are available by calling 339-6317.

Several local politicians and public figures who have a sense of humour have been invited.

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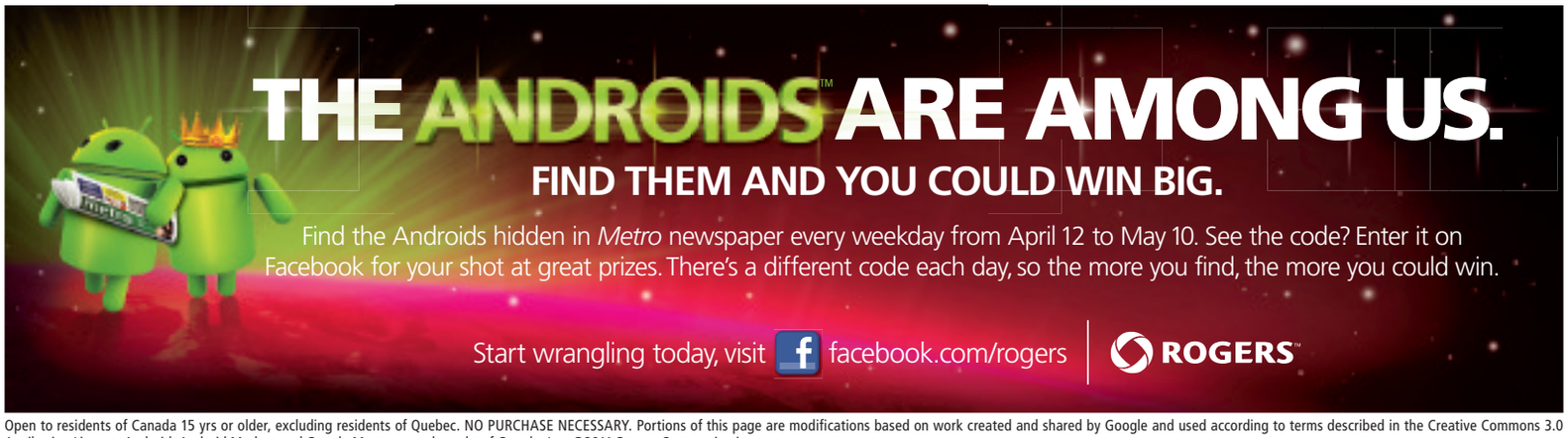
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Search for B.C. man continues

Missing man's wife found after surviving seven weeks in wilderness
She relied on snow and a small amount of trail mix, losing 30 pounds

Sheriff's deputies searched for the husband of a Penticton, B.C., woman who survived for seven weeks after they became stranded in remote mountains in Nevada, holding out hope that he could still be alive.

Rita Chretien, 56, told investigators she last saw Albert Chretien, 59, on March 22, when he set off for help on foot with a GPS unit three days after their van got stuck in mud on a national forest road in Elko County.

While it seemed unlikely he could have survived all this time, Det. James Carpenter said crews were not yet ready to turn the rescue mission into a recovery operation.

Deputies from Nevada and Idaho's Owyhee County are searching the rugged river canyons and mountainsides along the north border of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Happy reunion

A B.C. woman missing for seven weeks spent Mother's Day with her family.

- **Hospital officials in Idaho** say she is "very upbeat" and doing well.
- **A medical worker** says she's managed to keep a small meal down.

▶ Rita Chretien

U.S. wants to speak to wives of bin Laden

The United States wants access to three widows of Osama bin Laden being held by Pakistani authorities to help answer questions about whether any officials knew the al-Qaida chief was living in the country, a U.S. official said.

Information from the three women left behind in the house after American commandos killed bin Laden could also reveal the day-to-day life of bin Laden, what he had done since the invasion of Afghanistan in 2001 and the workings of al-Qaida. Several children were taken into custody, some or all of them believed to be bin Laden's.

The Pakistani government has strongly denied it knew of bin Laden's whereabouts, but Western governments have long regarded Islamabad with suspicion. Its armed forces have historical links with Islamist militants, whom they used as proxies in Afghanistan and India.

U.S. commandos killed bin Laden and up to four others, including one of his sons, at the compound on April 29. They took bin Laden's body and quickly buried it at sea.

Pakistani officials have given little information about the identities of the women and children. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Quebec NDP MP shocked by win

The elusive newly elected New Democrat who made headlines for going to Las Vegas during the election campaign has finally given an interview.

Ruth Ellen Brosseau told a Quebec newspaper that her victory came as a shock but that she's excited about the opportunity.

Brosseau, who made headlines for taking a trip to Las Vegas during the campaign, admitted she has never been to her riding but said she is looking forward to visiting soon. She also said she plans to quit her Ottawa bartending job and is trying to improve her French. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Hundreds of boys off to school

Afghan. Education

Not a single kid or teacher showed up when the eight-room school in Salavat, Afghanistan, opened about a month ago. "The insurgents told us, 'Don't go to the school. If you guys go, we will cut off your ears,'" says one boy. Now hundreds of boys are in class learning. The Taliban have long opposed secular education, arguing it corrupts the mind.

▶ Canadian Cpl. Gabriel Ferland teases children on their way to school in the town of Salavat, Afghanistan, yesterday. "This is the best thing that happened to me in Afghanistan in 18 months — children going to school," Ferland says.

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Canadian captive video released

The Taliban is threatening to put a 26-year-old Toronto man on trial for espionage unless Canada meets its list of demands.

But the federal government is saying little about the threat or about a video released yesterday by the militant group that shows Colin Rutherford telling an off-screen interviewer that he had been travelling in Afghanistan as a tourist when he was apprehended.

The Department of Foreign Affairs said little about the video.

"Canadian officials are working with Afghan authorities to assist the family in securing the safe release of their loved one," Foreign Affairs spokesperson Lisa Monette wrote in an email.

Rutherford answers a series of questions on the video. He said he came to Afghanistan as a tourist.

He said he spent two days in the capital city of Kabul before travelling to the eastern city of Ghazni.

"I was apprehended the second day after arriving in Ghazni," he said.

When asked about his religion, Rutherford said, "I don't have a religion. I am I guess what you'd call agnostic."

He denied working for the Canadian government.

The interviewer asked him: "How were you treated by the Taliban?" Rutherford answered, "I was treated humanely," and the video ends.

"The evidence and documents found in (Rutherford's) possession had shown that he entered Afghanistan for spying purposes and was an active agent, gathering intelligence on the Taliban," said Taliban spokesperson Zabiullah Mujahid in a press release. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Traders eye U.S. economy

That, and Canadian company earnings, seen as bellwether of economic health, ongoing recovery

After a steep decline last week that saw the Toronto stock exchange lose most of its gains since the start of the year, investors are expected to cast a wary eye on this week's U.S. economic reports.

Among the numbers coming out this week will be April figures on retail sales, consumer prices and consumer confidence, all of which will point to how the world's largest economy is faring in the second quarter.

Traders will also be focused on earnings from Canadian companies, including Tim Hortons, Lundin Mining, Iamgold Corp. and Canadian Tire.

Their earnings will be scrutinized for signs of how the Canadian economy is faring.

Market moment

PRICES AS OF 5 P.M. FRIDAY

TSX	Dollar
+ 111.2 (13,566.6)	+ 0.13¢ (103.41¢ US)
Oil	**Natural gas**
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About half of the 248 companies that make up the TSX composite index have reported earnings so far this season. A majority, 39 out of 69, beat analysts' expectations, with 23 missing.

"It's certainly positive, but I find that the big picture is really the overall sentiment," said Jennifer Dowty, portfolio manager for Manulife Asset Management. "You can have a company that reports reasonable numbers, but if the whole market is in a downdraft and no one wants to step in and buy, the upside potential may be capped."

Fears that economic growth is not as robust as once thought, the end of a U.S. Federal Reserve bond-buying program in June and moves by China and India to tighten interest rates have combined to spook investors, she said.

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Mad. For iPad

▶ Customers check out the new iPad 2 at the Apple store in Beijing's Sanlitun district. The launch this weekend caused a frenzy among sharp-elbowed fans keen to get their hands on the tablet.

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A few rotten apples spoil iPad launch

Apple temporarily closed its Beijing store on Saturday after a brawl during the launch of its iPad 2 saw four people wounded. Accounts of the free-for-all differed: Some said that a non-Asian employee attacked a queue-jumper, while others claimed that staff were trying to prevent a group of "scalpers" from butting in line and buying up dozens of the tablets to resell. The store opened the next day without incident. The iPad 2 reportedly sold out in four hours.

April brought showers of jobs: StatsCan

Canada's employment recovery is almost complete after a strong April added 58,300 new jobs, and enough good jobs to finally lift full-time work back to pre-recession peaks.

In an unexpected twist, almost all the jobs were created in Ontario, whereas in the rest of the country employment was mostly flat.

The overall unemployment rate fell one-tenth of a point to 7.6 per cent, matching the lowest level since the early months of the 2008-2009 recession, when it peaked at 8.7 per cent. The soft spot was that most, 41,100, were part-time jobs.

Even so, the addition of 17,200 full-time employees was almost enough to match economists' expectations for all workers. Most were in the private sector and few were in the suspect self-employment category.

The pickup meant that the economy had finally recouped all the full-time jobs that were lost during the recession, although total hours remained slightly under the peak.

Almost all of the gains in April — 54,800 — came in the province of Ontario and most were in the services sector. In particular, finance, insurance, real estate and leasing saw a gain of 19,000 jobs, and business, building and other support services chipped in with 17,000 new jobs.

April was not as kind to the rest of Canada. While Newfoundland and Labrador saw a significant increase of 3,100 jobs, six out of 10 provinces experienced an overall drop in employment, although all were modest relative to their population.

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City breakdown

Statistics Canada released seasonally adjusted April unemployment rates for major cities (previous month in parentheses).

- **Winnipeg: 5.7 per cent** (5.7 per cent)
- St. John's, N.L.: 5.7 (6.5)
- Halifax: 6.6 (6.6)
- Saint John, N.B.: 6.8 (6.4)
- Montreal: 8.0 (8.1)
- Ottawa: 6.3 (6.5)
- Toronto: 8.5 (8.5)
- Thunder Bay, Ont.: 7.3 (7.0)
- Saskatoon: 6.1 (5.7)
- Regina: 5.6 (5.6)
- Calgary: 5.9 (6.1)
- Edmonton: 5.7 (5.8)
- Abbotsford. B.C.: 9.4 (10.2)
- Vancouver: 8.4 (8.2)
- Victoria, B.C.: 6.2 (6.3)

As if the recession never happened

CEOs at America's largest companies were paid better last year than they were in 2007, before the recession.

The typical pay package in the Standard & Poor's 500 was $9 million in 2010. That was 24 per cent higher than a year earlier, reversing two years of declines. The biggest gains came in cash bonuses: Two-thirds of executives got a bigger one than they had in 2009, some more than three times as big.

The highest-paid CEO was Philippe Dauman of Viacom, who made $84.5 million, two and a half times more than the previous year.

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Pay the game

Some of the lowest-paid U.S. CEOs for 2010 (figures in U.S. dollars):

- **Steve Jobs (pictured),** Apple Inc., $1
- **Vikram Pandit,** Citigroup Inc., $1
- **John Mackey,** Whole Foods Market Inc., $45,969
- **Eric Schmidt,** Google Inc., $313,219
- **Donald Graham,** The Washington Post Inc., $412,740
- **Warren Buffett,** Berkshire Hathaway Inc., $524,946
- **Jeff Bezos,** Amazon.com Inc., $1.68 million

Morocco plant for Bombardier?

Bombardier is considering building an airplane manufacturing plant in Morocco as it seeks to expand low-cost production, the world's third-largest aerospace company said Friday.

Bombardier has no facilities in Morocco but works with several companies based there. European and North American companies are said to employ about 10,000 people in Morocco's aeronautics sector. Bombardier would not say whether the move would have an impact on employment in Canada.

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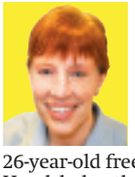

Leanne Havelock of Four Letter Word Media just wanted to get out and spend some time with like-minded people.

She didn't intend to create a networking group where deals are made, people are scouted and, occasionally, more than 100 people attend an event.

Not that she is complaining.

"I started it primarily because I work from home. I don't get to see people," the 26-year-old freelance writer said about Secret Handshake, the Winnipeg Creative Society (secrethandshake.ca).

"It really took off."

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More than 100 people attended the group's one-year anniversary in March, and the meetings now average about 70 attendees a month, Havelock said. There are 338 people signed up at the Secret Handshake meetup site (www.meetup.com/secrethandshake).

The meetings occasionally have a theme and attendees often participate in show and tells, but at many events people just gather to talk and have fun.

"At first I thought we would need a theme," but people "just come and have a good time," Havelock said.

There are no requirements to join the group, which is organized and promoted on the Internet with a lot of chatter on Twitter (#secrethandshake), but it is intended for people with a "creative mindset who are ambitious," Havelock said. The next get-together is May 17 at 5 p.m. at the Lo Pub.

While the point of the meetings is simply to have fun and create a water-cooler atmosphere for people who work from home, it has become a place where people meet colleagues, find work and, occasionally, are even scouted by companies looking for freelance talent. "I'm always looking for people to work with," Havelock said. "I meet a lot of really talented people there."

But Havelock repeatedly emphasized the point of the meetings is not to make more money. She said it remains true to its roots — a gathering of people who just need to get out and make human connections after spending too much time working alone.

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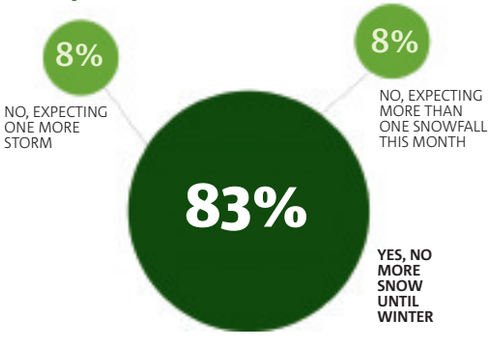

Local tweets

- **@rachelhawryluk:** A winnipeg funeral home is having a mother's day open house. Nothing says "i love you mom" like "check out this grave plot"
- **@jadeetienne:** Headin' to Winnipeg!! Thank you everyone for the support and love!
- **@itsjero:** Two things I wish I had right now: a car and no homework!!
- **@nikktayl:** Does this Sunday call for a little reading on feminist poststructural theorizing? Yes, yes it does.
- **@BrentPiaskoski:** @Gharv Stamps made some great picks. Winnipeg made an odd choice and BC got a solid receiver. I don't know all the players, though.
- **@punkrockgoth:** Yay!!!! I'm so excited! I got asked to play a Pride event in Winnipeg!!!!!!!
- **@EpicPuckBunny:** That means you'll have to burn anything green you own :) RT@jadeetienne Headin' to Winnipeg!! Thank you everyone for the support and love!
- **@maygirlstimes2:** Driving back to Winnipeg daughter sees a spider going up her sleeve ... Freaks out lol I don't blame her I hate spiders ... shivers.

Worth mentioning

AMSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS. Denmark earns the biggest share of its national revenue from producing windmills and other clean technologies, the United States is rapidly expanding its clean-tech sector, but no country can match China's pace of growth, according to a new report obtained by The Associated Press.

China's production of green technologies has grown by a remarkable 77 per cent per year, according to the report, which was commissioned by the World Wildlife Fund for Nature and which will be unveiled today at an industry conference in Amsterdam.

Denmark derives 3.1 per cent of its gross domestic product from renewable energy technology and energy efficiency, or about $9.4 billion US, the report said. China is the largest producer in money terms, earning more than $64 billion, or 1.4 per cent of its gross domestic product.

The U.S. ranks 17th in the production of clean technologies with 0.3 per cent of GDP, or $45 billion.

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WEIRD NEWS

I do, I do, I do, I do, I do, I do, I do ...

About 350 couples in Bolivia were married according to Indian customs and traditions in a colourful Andean mass wedding with President Evo Morales presiding as best man.

Saturday's ceremony was held at a colosseum in La Paz, the capital, that was adorned with large white flowers and indigenous banners. Several bands serenaded the couples.

Indian religious leaders presided over the wedding as did symbolically Pachamama — the earth deity of the Aymara and Quechua races of Bolivia's highlands Indians.

And Morales gave a speech to the couples, who crowded the arena's floor wearing multicoloured native ponchos and hats.

Before the ceremony, each couple married in a civil ceremony.

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Seinfeld discovers the world wide web

Famous comedian decides it's time to get online Why now is the perfect time to launch his unique website — and it has nothing to do with flaunting his past fashion choices

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GETTY IMAGES

▶ Jerry Seinfeld has launched a website, jerryseinfeld.com, that will have clips of his old performances.

Most working comedians know the importance of having a web presence to list upcoming events, promotional material, and hopefully develop a much-needed fan base. But when you're a comic on the level of Jerry Seinfeld, do you really need a way to promote yourself? Well, yes — just in a different way.

"I wanted a very restricted concept; I didn't want to have a site with like mugs t-shirts, concert dates. I find that annoying," he says about how his new site, jerryseinfeld.com, will be different. "I just couldn't wait any longer and I finally came up with an idea that I liked."

Instead, the site, which launched on Friday, is a repository of nearly every recorded comedy appearance from Seinfeld — a career that spans 36 years. One of Friday's introductory clips was from his first time on The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson in 1981 — posted 30 years to the day.

Seinfeld, who is very hands-on with the site, felt it was important not to post all clips at once (there are more than 1,000). Rather, he will pick three a day to profile.

"I'm almost more proud of the fashion than I am of the comedy," he quips about digging deep into his archives. "My fashion choices were so good, you are not even going to notice the clothes. In the '70s and '80s I look good — it's the '90s where my choices start to get questionable."

A comedian through and through — he shrugged off questions about acting in any new movies or TV shows ("acting is for people who don't have anything to say") — he told us about sneaking into New York comedy clubs every few weeks to keep honing his act before he tours. In fact, one reason for launching jerryseinfeld.com is to attract a younger fan base.

"This site is really about my attempt to cultivate the world of stand-up comedy with young people," he says with a slight Seinfeld-smirk. "The same way the skinheads and Klu Klux Klan do — you gotta get them indoctrinated young. So really, I'm taking a page from their book."

Branagh inspired by his actor Hopkins

After 30 years in film as an actor and director, Kenneth Branagh is right where he should be. As his latest directorial effort, Thor, hit theatres Friday, the 50-year-old Branagh said his experience on both sides of the camera is lining up perfectly with his appetite, which inspires a new enthusiasm for each craft.

"It's like returning to when I was 16 and first did a school play and thought, 'Oh, this is what I should do. This is what I'm supposed to do,'" he said. "Somehow I feel as though, at least for this little tiny moment in my life perhaps, I've landed back in some moment where I feel, if nothing else, it's right what I'm doing. For me," he said.

Branagh commanded a cast that included Oscar winners Natalie Portman and Anthony Hopkins in Thor. Then, while editing and putting the finishing touches on the film, he stole away to play Lawrence Olivier opposite Michelle Williams' Marilyn Monroe in the indie flick My Week With Marilyn.

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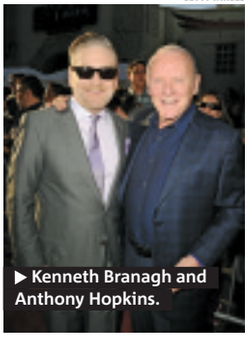

▶ Kenneth Branagh and Anthony Hopkins.

Playing such a weighty role during Thor post-production "was something of a stretch, I have to tell you," Branagh said.

But Branagh said he delighted in the experience.

"I ran at it with a relish for acting which was borne out of partly, literally seeing Tony Hopkins at work, and the others, but also talking to Tony, who had worked with Olivier himself," Branagh said. "(He) knew him well, and had many war stories, many intimate observations of the way Olivier was, and that to some extent gave me the confidence to try and do it."

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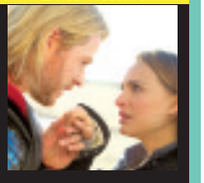
Box Office



Thor smashed the competition at the box office with a $66 million opening weekend. In second place was a holdover from last week, the car-racing sequel Fast Five from Universal Pictures. It made $32.5 million for a total of nearly $140 million in just 10 days. Jumping the Broom from TriStar Pictures came in third with $13.7 million, higher than studio expectations, which were around $10 million. In fourth place was the Warner Bros. romantic drama Something Borrowed, based on the Emily Giffin bestseller, which made about $13.2 million.

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Bieber to record cyberbullying PSA to resolve charges in mall frenzy

It's official: Paula and Simon are back together

Ex-American Idol judges will reunite for U.S. take on X Factor

Paula Abdul is officially going back to work for Simon Cowell, as she recently closed a deal to serve as a judge on Cowell's American version of X Factor, according to the Hollywood Reporter.

Abdul joins fellow judges Cowell, producer L.A. Reid and Cheryl Cole, who served as a judge on the U.K. version of the show.

The deal was reportedly signed just in time for Abdul to start work taping the show's judging rounds. METRO

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▶ Paula Abdul and Simon Cowell

▶ David Beckham

Beckham, son in fender-bender

David Beckham was involved in a fender-bender on the freeway in L.A. over the weekend, according to People magazine.

"Mr. Beckham's black Cadillac SUV collided with the rear of a gold Mitsubishi in the carpool lane," a California Highway Patrol spokeswoman says.

The Mitsubishi was reportedly broken down in the carpool lane and not moving when the collision occurred.

The other driver was taken to a hospital to treat minor neck pain, while Beckham and his 12-year-old son, Brooklyn, were uninjured. METRO

Celebrity tweets

@victoriabeckham

"i have been told to wear something waterproof for my baby shower!!!! I'm now very nervous!!!!"

@SarahKSilverman

"It's important to teach kids in their formative years that whatever they're feeling- DON'T TRUST IT"

@Karl_Lagerfeld

"Luxury is the ease of a t-shirt in a very expensive dress."

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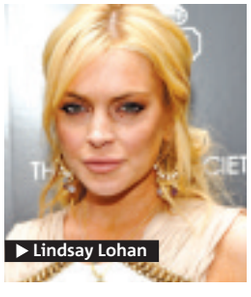
"Book up for your summer reading from YOUR LOCAL BOOKSTORE.


▶ Lindsay Lohan

No Scientology for LiLo

Reports surfaced late last week that John Travolta was taking Gotti co-star Lindsay Lohan "under his wing," prompting rumours that the troubled starlet was considering becoming a Scientologist.

But sources close to the actress — who started her court-ordered community service over the weekend — insist the rumors are false, according to TMZ.

The sources say Lohan has no plans to join the controversial church and hasn't been invited to visit by any current members.

Lohan reportedly has nothing against Scientology but was raised Catholic and plans to stay that way. METRO

Jolie's youngest critics

While she may be rich, famous and beautiful, Angelina Jolie certainly isn't without her insecurities — and her kids aren't helping.

The actress tells USA Today that, besides herself, her biggest critics are her six children.

"They'll sit in a room and say, 'That's just not funny,'" she says.

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ANGELINA JOLIE ON HER SIX CHILDREN

Jolie developed some new insecurities working on her latest film, Kung Fu Panda 2, since the work only called for her voice.

"You know, when you hear your own voice, you can find it quite boring and uninteresting," she explains.

"Suddenly, you get very shy that your voice is not enough." METRO

▶ Angelina Jolie

Sheen tutors sons on ABCs

Despite yesterday being Mother's Day, Charlie Sheen had custody of his twin sons for the weekend, the first time he's seen them since a judge revoked his custody in March.

To celebrate, he decided to spend some quality time with the boys at ex-wife Brooke Mueller's expense, he tells TMZ. "I am teaching them words, because they're speaking now," Sheen says. "I'm teaching them the word 'rehab' so they always know where their mom is." METRO

McCartney to wed again

Paul McCartney is giving marriage another try, as the former Beatle has proposed to girlfriend Nancy Shevell, according to People magazine.

McCartney's publicist confirmed the news, as did Shevell, telling the Associated Press simply, "It's true. That's all, but thank you."

McCartney and Shevell started dating four years ago while he was in the midst of his divorce from second wife Heather Mills. METRO

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▶ Amy Richards poses for a picture with her sons Webber Sloan, 7, left, and Beckett Sloan, 5, on a fire escape at their apartment in New York. Richards is a feminist activist and author of Opting In: Having a Child Without Losing Yourself.

The gender bender

Today is Pink Toenail Day for families who promote modern interpretations of gender roles
A controversial J. Crew ad inspired the day by celebrating a boy's love of the colour pink

If a girl wants to try her hand at baseball or ice hockey, she's likely to be praised as plucky. But if a boy likes the colour pink? Well, that's a toenail of a different colour.

Last month, J. Crew unleashed a furor when a promotion depicted its creative director, Jenna Lyons, painting her five-year-old son Beckett's toenails with pink nail polish. "Lucky for me, I ended up with a boy whose favourite colour is pink," the caption read.

Dr. Keith Ablow, a psychiatrist and regular guest on Fox News, didn't approve.

"It may be fun and games now, Jenna, but at least put some money aside for psychotherapy for the kid," he wrote on Foxnews.com.

"This is a dramatic example of the way that our culture is being encouraged to abandon all trappings of gender identity."

In fact, Lyons and her son had stepped on a cultural land mine. Gender stereotypes for America's children are less rigid than in the past, but they remain a pervasive part of popular culture and a benchmark for parents. Moreover, the changes in recent decades have been more dramatic for girls than boys.

"I try not to overemphasize masculinity and devalue femininity,"
AMY RICHARDS, FEMINIST AND AUTHOR

So Ablow quickly found support. One Million Moms, an offshoot of the conservative American Family Association, urged followers to write protest letters to J. Crew and asserted that "nontraditional activities ... can be destructive and damaging to a child's identity and self-esteem."

Just as quickly, there was a backlash from people who liked Beckett's pink toenails. Hundreds of people accepted a Facebook invitation to join "Pink Toenail Polish Day" on Monday, and Anne Fausto-Sterling, a professor of biology and gender studies at Brown University, urged Lyons' critics to "take a deep breath" and not worry if kids don't always fit a "cardboard cutout stereotype of gender roles."

"Kids explore, sample, test and learn," she wrote in a Psychology Today blog.

"They should have the freedom to do this and the strength to grow into interesting human beings."

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Pretty in Pink

Give the person you love the gift of hope with the GiveandGo Visa card. An embedded donation goes to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation while the balance gets you the purchase of your choice. $50 gift cards can be used wherever Visa is accepted. Visit givepink.giveandgovisa.com.

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Time to give up the baby bottle? Prolonged use associated with obesity: Study

Add Italian flavour to your life

Try this Asian-Italian take on spinach, goat cheese and roasted pepper cannelloni
Or the quick cod and shrimp cioppino can provide a fast and healthy seafood stew for spring

East and West combine for these cannelloni, which are made by rolling a very Italian-style filling of spinach, cheese, mushrooms and roasted red peppers in Asian-style egg roll wrappers.

Ricotta cheese combined with tangy goat cheese gives the filling some bite, but if you prefer you can use all ricotta for milder results.

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Here we've called for jarred marinara sauce as a convenience, but by all means use homemade sauce if you have it.

Look for fresh egg roll wrappers in the produce aisle (often near the tofu) of most supermarkets, or purchase them at Asian specialty markets.

Ingredients :

- 3 cups (750 mL) jarred marinara sauce, divided
- 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) part-skim ricotta cheese
- 4 oz (125 g) soft goat cheese
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) chopped fresh basil
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) cornstarch
- Salt and pepper
- 10 egg roll wrappers (6-inch/15 cm)
- 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) baby spinach
- 1 jar (12 oz/340 mL) roasted red peppers, drained and cut into (1/2-inch/1 cm) wide strips
- 10 small cremini mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) grated Parmesan cheese

Nutrition

Information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number).

- 371 calories; 111 calories from fat (30 per cent of total calories).
- 12 g fat (7 g saturated; 0 g trans fats)
- 39 mg cholesterol.
- 44 g carbohydrate.
- 24 g protein.
- 4 g fibre.
- 1,437 mg sodium.

Preparation:

1. Spread 1/2 cup (125 mL) of the marinara sauce in bottom of 13 x 9 inch (3.5 L) baking dish; set aside.
2. In bowl, using a fork, mix together ricotta, goat cheese, parsley, basil and cornstarch until well combined. Season with salt and pepper.
3. Lay an egg roll wrapper on work surface. In a strip along one edge, spoon about 1/4 cup (60 mL) of the cheese mixture. Top with a bit of the spinach, roasted peppers and mushrooms.
4. Roll wrapper into a tube around the fillings, moistening the edge with water and pressing it firmly to seal. Transfer to prepared baking dish. Repeat with remaining wrappers and filling.
5. Pour remaining marinara over cannelloni, to cover completely. Bake in 375 F (190 C) oven for 30 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan and bake for 5 to 10 minutes until golden.

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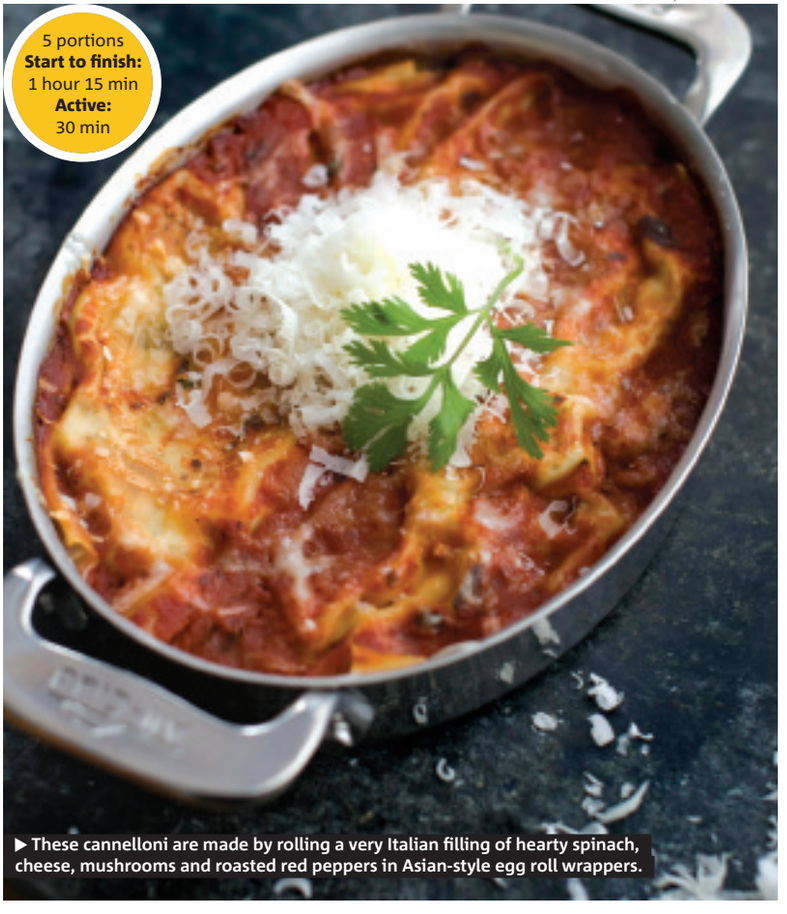

▶ These cannelloni are made by rolling a very Italian filling of hearty spinach, cheese, mushrooms and roasted red peppers in Asian-style egg roll wrappers.

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▶ A hearty fish soup or stew is wonderful for weeknight meals or to serve to guests. Crusty baguette slices will be a perfect match up.

Cod Cioppino

Looking to score a nutritional home run this spring?

Consider cioppino, the tomato-based fish stew created by Italian immigrants in San Francisco.

Seafood is always a healthful choice when it comes to protein because most varieties are low in fat and calories.

Makes 6 servings

And even when they are high in fat, it's usually the good kind.

So in this dish, we've used virtually fat-free shrimp and Pacific cod.

Both are mild in flavour — making them an excellent choice for picky eaters — but feel free to substitute whichever fish or shellfish you like.

Another big benefit of a cioppino is that like many soups and stews it contains lots of liquid and vegetables, making it a filling dish without filling up on calories.

In this case the liquid and vegetables come as a package in the form of a store-bought marinara sauce.

Tomatoes are packed with vitamin C and lycopene, a powerful antioxidant. And unlike some vegetables, which lose some of their nutritional mojo when cooked, tomatoes are enhanced by cooking.

And because you're working with a jarred sauce and quick-cooking seafood, this stew can be on the table in about 30 minutes.

Preparation:

1. In large skillet or saucepan heat oil over medium-high heat. Cook onion, red and green peppers for about 5 minutes or until softened. Add garlic and cook for 1 minute.
2. Stir in marinara sauce, clam juice, wine, red pepper flakes, basil and oregano. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes.
3. Add cod and simmer for 5 minutes. Add shrimp and parsley and simmer about 3 minutes or until shrimp are opaque and cooked through. Serve with a sprinkle of chopped parsley.

Ingredients :

- 1 tbsp (15 mL) olive oil
- 1 red onion, diced
- 1 red bell pepper, cored and diced
- 1 green bell pepper, cored and diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 cups (750 mL) purchased marinara sauce
- 1 cup (250 mL) clam juice
- 2/3 cup (150 mL) dry white wine
- Pinch red pepper flakes
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) each dried basil and dried oregano leaves
- 12 oz (375 g) Pacific cod, cut into 1-inch (2.5 cm) pieces
- 12 oz (375 g) medium to large raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1/4 cup (60 mL) chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley

Making green moves

Selecting eco-friendly moving companies and what services they offer

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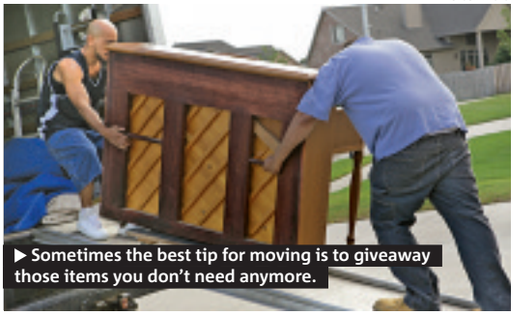

▶ Sometimes the best tip for moving is to giveaway those items you don't need anymore.

Packing everything you own into boxes and moving from one home to another is one of the most chaotic, disruptive times in anybody's life. If ever there's a day to forget all about the environment, it's the day you move.

Intriguingly, Canada's biggest and oldest moving companies don't agree. Mayflower Canada, United Van Lines and many others now offer helpful, inexpensive green options to help you tread softly on the planet while moving to your new home.

"Moving, historically, has not been anything that's been environmentally friendly," says Lisa Hulet, vice-president of marketing for Mayflower Canada. "A lot of customers didn't know there were alternatives."

Mayflower launched its Go Green program late in 2009.

Their trucks don't idle and conserve gas by not speeding.

The company also offers a range of useful, eco-friendly services to make the process cleaner.

"Before the truck even arrives, the moving consultant would go into the customer's house and talk about what they need to move, and what stuff they don't want to move," Hulet explains.

"We have a partnership that can safely remove all your old electronics in an environmentally friendly manner."

Mayflower has forged an alliance with disposal company 1-800-Got-Junk, for example, and 80 per cent of its pickups are recycled, or distributed to charities.

"It's about educating the consumer — and the movers themselves — to offer more environmental best practices," Hulet notes.

"For the customer, it's about educating them before the moving truck even comes to the door."

Moving tips

How to be a green mover

- **Light loads** Don't move things you'll never need again. Moving day is a golden opportunity to reduce and recycle.
- **Waste** Use blankets to protect your furniture instead of paper — more effective; less waste.

DUPED BY THE DOZEN

I've been carefully reading the ingredient lists of all my personal care products to avoid the Dirty Dozen. Then I opened a new box of toothpaste and it had three of the Dirty Dozen ingredients. What's the trick to avoiding these toxic chemicals? ***Tara of Toronto, Ontario***

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Don't be too hard on yourself.

When we asked 6,000 Canadians to look for the Dirty Dozen in their personal care products, we learned that oral care products were the ones most likely not to have an ingredient list.

Toothpaste is tricky. It's one of those personal care products regulated as a "drug," not a cosmetic, on the basis of therapeutic claims like "tartar-fighting."

What does this mean for you and me?

Only "active ingredients" are required to be listed on the package.

Many sunscreens, antiperspirants and anti-bacterial cleansers also fall into this "drug" category, bypassing the requirement for a complete ingredient list.

For your next toothpaste purchase, look for a product that provides a full ingredient list.

Keep an eye out for triclosan and sodium laureth sulfate, which are commonly found in toothpaste, then avoid them.

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From tragedy to triumphant return

Struck by a roadside bomb in Iraq five years ago, reporter Bob Woodruff tells his own story

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There was a blinding flash of light and a loud explosion.

ABC news anchor Bob Woodruff's life changed in an instant.

In Iraq to report on U.S. troops in 2006, Woodruff was in an armoured vehicle when a roadside bomb went off leaving him with serious head injuries.

In a medically induced coma for 36 days, the recovery was long and tortuous as he willed his damaged brain to heal and struggled to speak again.

Now back at work at ABC as a correspondent, Bob Woodruff is coming to Canada to tell his story at the Ability and Beyond Gala in aid of March of Dimes.

"Recovery is a difficult road but don't ever give up. Lives definitely change but sometimes for the better.

"If things don't work out the way you thought, find another way or use a different strategy. It's not easy. Just keep thinking and planning," said the reporter.

I ask Mr. Woodruff for a final thought and the words come quickly from the man who has been to war and fought a personal medical battle.

"Never surrender."

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Connect kids with the news

Want to keep your children aware of what is going on in the world around them?

A new children's website, gogonews.com, launched today that provides parents and educators with filtered, global news to keep kids informed.

The website provides breaking news as it happens, along with fun facts about people and places, brain teasers and puzzles, environmental lessons, and editorial picks for books, museums and toys.

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- Knowledge in optimizing images for web and mobile (optimal file sizes, file formats etc) while maintaining small file sizes
- Basic understanding of HTML and CSS, ability to prep files for print production
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- Professional, personable, approachable with great communication skills (both verbal and written)
- Ability to thrive in a deadline driven, creative and dynamic environment with strong a attention to detail (typography, copy, grammar, layout, images, colour etc)
- Ability to thrive under pressure in a fast paced, multi-faceted and deadline driven environment
- Must be a quick problem-solver, who initiates projects and who takes a pro-active/smart approach

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You Khan do it!

Accidental entrepreneur's mega-popular YouTube videos are shaking up a tired education system

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▶ Salman Khan's videos help to explain various areas of study in a quick and simplified manner.

It all started a few years ago with Salman Khan recording a series of primitive-looking web videos to help his cousins with some grade-school math problems.

Strangers began tuning into his educational videos on YouTube so he kept going and started creating videos that effectively explained the ins and outs of algebra, bacteria, cancer, deductive reasoning, embryonic stem cells and hundreds of other topics.

Now, Khan's more than 2,200 videos have been viewed on YouTube more than 52 million times and his non-profit website, the Khan Academy, has the backing of big names like Bill Gates and Google. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has donated $1.5 million, Google kicked in $2 million and he gets advertising revenue through videos posted on YouTube.

Khan hasn't stopped - he spends most of his days working on new videos - and hopes his growing project will be a disruptive force that shakes up the education system, forces innovation and maybe even gets the price of schooling to decrease. Perhaps even down to zero, or the cost of an Internet connection.

"My mindset back when I started was that I would really like to make something that would eventually be a resource on the web where anyone could learn anything," Khan explained in a recent interview.

"I envisioned it as something for individual learners or self-motivated learners, or maybe homeschoolers, then after a couple summer camps started to use it I thought, 'Wouldn't it be cool if this was like the operating system for a real school?"'

He believes the Khan Academy already offers a "pretty comprehensive" curriculum for math and science. "You could even get through the first few years of college with Khan Academy," he says.

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HANDOUT

▶ Cheryl and Mike Dove

Fly-in nursing stint offers duo opportunity for work, love

In an isolated community without a lot of resources, the couple had a chance to develop skills in all areas

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If you're looking for adventure and a chance to make a difference, Gods Lake Narrows in northern Manitoba could be the place for you.

Just ask the dynamic nursing duo of Cheryl and Mike Dove. Shortly after finishing their education at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., and getting married, they spent almost five years in this First Nations community of some 1,600 residents.

Their stint in this isolated fly-in community, located about 550 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg, was a once-in-a-lifetime experience the couple wouldn't trade for the world.

On the professional side, they provided important primary care, including prescribing drugs, applying casts on broken bones and actually diagnosing patients. "That was a big part of the experience that most nurses never get the chance to do," says Cheryl.

And since their nursing station didn't have an ultrasound, let alone other standard diagnostic bells and whistles, "you get a really strong foundation for your basic assessment skills," says Cheryl.

They also had an opportunity to deliver babies when mothers didn't get a chance to fly out to the closest hospital.

It wasn't all on their shoulders though — Cheryl and Mike and the other nurses stationed in the community regularly consulted with physicians over the phone and in person (doctors fly into the community for short stays).

On the personal side, perhaps the biggest reward was their daily interaction with patients. They got to know the local residents and eventually became an important part of the support system in the community.

And what better place than the icy north for two outdoor lovers like Cheryl and Mike to hone their snowmobile and Ski-Doo skills? Mike also became a huge fishing and hunting fan while he was there.

Despite these rewards, nursing in a remote community has its share of challenges — the cold, the isolation, the long working hours and the high rates of alcohol-related trauma, to name a few. "During one of the first few weeks we were there, there was a particularly severe stabbing," says Cheryl. "It was definitely eye-opening and a huge learning curve."

Today, Cheryl and Mike live in Huntsville, Ont., with their 19-month-old daughter, Jenna. They're both nurses in the emergency department of the Huntsville District Memorial Hospital, wrapping up a nurse practitioner program through Laurentian University in Sudbury. They plan to open a nurse practitioner-led clinic with two other practitioners in the fall.

But they can't get Gods Lake Narrows out of their system. Mike is currently doing a two-week fill-in stint, reconnecting with friends and probably fitting in the odd hunting excursion.

Canada's nurses

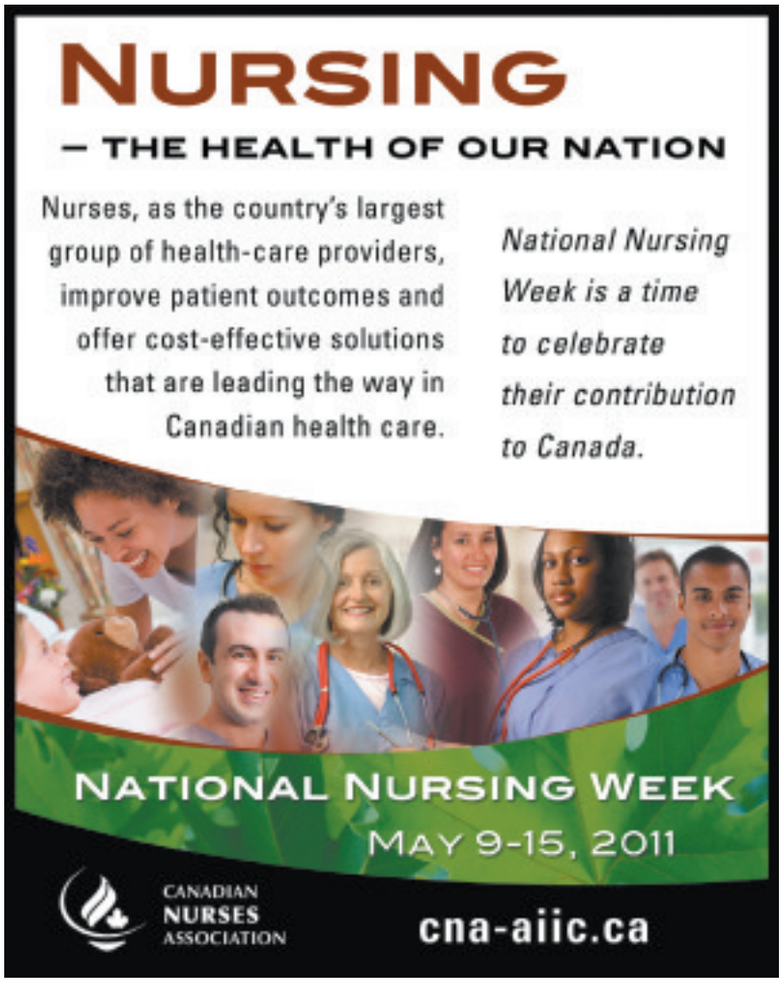
National Nursing Week salutes Canada's registered nurses.

"Canada's registered nurses are over a quarter of a million strong," says Judith Shamian, president of the Canadian Nurses Association. "They are involved in every aspect of our health system — research, patient advocacy, health policy and administration, public health, prevention and management of chronic disease, rehabilitation and recovery, and, of course, the special kind of direct clinical care for which we are known best."

Nursing Week

National Nursing Week is held during the second week of May each year to celebrate Canadian nurses and their dedication to patient care and the health-care system. The purpose is to remind everyone of the many ways nurses contribute to the well-being of Canadians.

May 12, which is Florence Nightingale's birthday, was designated International Nurses Day in 1971. Nightingale was a celebrated English nurse known for her pioneering efforts to reform the British military health system. May 12 is also recognized as Canada Health Day.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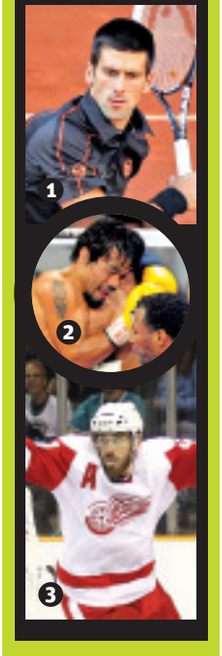
Sports in brief



1 Novak Djokovic beat Rafael Nadal at the Madrid Open yesterday.

2 Manny Pacquiao earned a unanimous decision over Sugar Shane Mosley Saturday night.

3 The Detroit Red Wings beat the San Jose Sharks 4-3 last night to avoid elimination in the NHL playoffs.
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▶ Moose goalie Eddie Lack makes a save on Bulldog Nigel Dawes last night in Hamilton.

Moose force a Game 7

Bolduc and Lack star in Manitoba's 1-0 win over Bulldogs

MOOSE	BULLDOGS
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Alexandre Bolduc scored while killing a penalty and Eddie Lack stopped all 25 shots he faced last night as the Manitoba Moose blanked the Hamilton Bulldogs 1-0 to force Game 7 in their American Hockey League Western Conference semifinal.

Drew MacIntyre kept the Bulldogs in the game, making 34 saves in the loss.

The final and deciding game of the series will be in Hamilton tonight.

The loss forces the Bulldogs into their first Game 7 of this year's playoffs. It also erases Hamilton's perfect record at home, dropping the club to 5-1 through this year's playoffs.

The winner will move on to face the winner of the Milwaukee Admirals and Houston Aeros series in the Western Conference final. Milwaukee won 5-4 in OT yesterday to force Game 7.

Manitoba got the shorthanded goal after Nigel Dawes tried to force a pass past Manitoba's Bolduc. The Moose forward blocked the puck with his stick and beat MacIntyre blocker side on the breakaway.

Aaron Volpatti high-sticked Aaron Palushaj with 1:25 left in the third, giving the Bulldogs a six-on-four opportunity to tie it up with MacIntyre on the bench.

Hamilton came close, hitting the post, but could not beat Lack.
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Mavs sweep Jackson into retirement

So long, Phil. So long, chances for another Lakers three-peat.

Hello, Western Conference finals for Dirk Nowitzki and the Dallas Mavericks.

Jason Terry tied an NBA post-season record with nine three-pointers and the Mavericks matched a league playoff mark with 20 threes on their way to a 122-86 victory over the Lakers yesterday and a sweep of their second-round series against the most successful coach in NBA history and the two-time defending champions.

Jackson left the court with a tight smile, accepting hugs and handshakes from Dallas coach Rick Carlisle, Jason Kidd and Mark Cuban. It was the first time he had been swept in his 21 post-seasons on the sideline. It hadn't happened to Bryant and the Lakers since 1999, the year before the Zen Master arrived in Los Angeles.

While the 65-year-old Jackson would have preferred going out with a 12th title, this exit does nothing to tarnish his legacy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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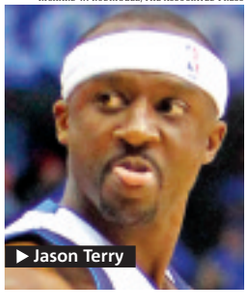

▶ Jason Terry

Canucks trying to avoid mistakes

CANUCKS PREDATORS

▶ **Time:** 7 p.m.
Channel: CBC

The Nashville Predators will be the opponent when the Vancouver Canucks are forced to play a game they hoped to avoid.

But the team the Canucks don't want beating them tonight in Game 6 of the Western Conference semifinal is themselves.

Vancouver mistakes, turnovers and bad bounces helped give the Predators a 4-3 victory Saturday that allowed Nashville to stay alive in the playoffs. The Canucks lead the series 3-2, but know they must reduce their errors to avoid a Game 7 back in Vancouver Wednesday.

"We have to make sure that one mistake doesn't turn into two," Ryan Kesler said through swollen lips prior to the Canucks boarding an airplane yesterday for the long flight to Nashville.

"It's a game of mistakes out there. You are going to make mistakes, no one is perfect. For us, we have to try and eliminate the mistakes. Make one, not two."

Kesler lost a tooth and needed stitches to close a gash on his chin after being hit in the face with a puck Saturday. He returned to score his second goal of the night in a losing cause.

The gritty centre has been the best Canuck in the playoffs. He has scored five goals in the last three games and been a dominating physical force.

The Predators return home believing they can still advance to the next round of the playoffs.

"We knew we weren't going to quit and it's far from over," said defenceman Shea Weber. "They've got to come out with their best effort next game and we've got to be ready."
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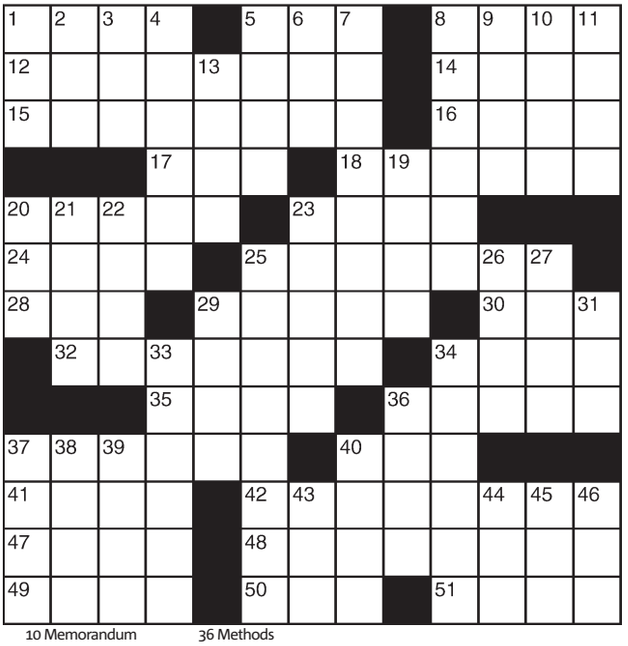

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5 Japanese sash
8 Remain undecided
12 Car starter
14 Lotion additive
15 Round Table VIP
16 "Bye"
17 Dinner for Dobbin
18 Had coming
20 Tashkent native
23 Threesome
24 Carriage
25 Kids' baseball site
28 Sch. org.
29 — -ski
30 Cistern
32 Rorschach picture
34 One of the Gospels
35 Settled down
36 U.S. voters since 1920
37 Rue
40 Droop
41 Eye layer
42 Multi-linguistic person
47 Transmitted
48 Gradual destructions
49 Genealogy chart
50 Penny profile
51 Sheltered

Down

1 Wire measure
2 — Khan
3 Hostel
4 Reindeer moss, e.g.
5 Unctuous
6 Halloween shout
7 Wi-Fi hookup
8 Walk a beat, maybe
9 Verve
10 Memorandum
11 Out of play
13 Ship-building wood
19 Helps
20 Diamond arbiter
21 Tubular pasta
22 Pinto or lima
23 Fortune-telling deck
25 Green soup variety
26 Egg
27 Obtain
29 Competent
31 Midmorning hour
33 Chopping spree?
34 Actor Robert from "Big
36 Methods
37 Oxidation
38 Always
39 Kelly or Hackman
40 — gin fizz
43 Sphere
44 Chatroom chuckle
45 Inseparable
46 Mao — -tung

▶ Yesterday's answer

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Sudoku

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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

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booboo, Heart u... miss u jellybean! you are my girl muahhzzzz hugs n kisses. lots of love n laughs..... From **WABU WABU**

my love, Wherever you go, whatever you do, I will be right here waiting for you. Whatever it takes, or how my heart breaks, I will be right here waiting for you. From Daisy

PuMpKiN_, Bummie i mishh u soo much lotz of huggies and kissies.... From ***NADIA***

My Alison, You're most likely doing the crossword right now. The answer for 8 Across is Mississippi. No? Well, I miss you babe. It's hard working out of province but I'm looking forward to seeing you soon. You're my sunshine. Love you and ttyl. From Your **TY**

A look at the weather

BT BREAKFAST TELEVISION

Jenna Khan, Weather Specialist

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Go wherever you want to go and do whatever you want to do.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Surrender yourself to the powers of the universe and don't worry about where you might end up.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Don't be suspicious of people you don't get along with are now acting friendly.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Whatever you ask of your employer they will do their best to deliver, so ask away.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 If you are making plans for your next vacation don't let a lack of cash hold you back.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Your feelings for a certain person are deeper than they or anyone else seems to realize.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 You can expect some heart-warming developments on the relationship front.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Be intense, but be adaptable too.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Everything will go right for you today.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Make it your business to say nice things to everyone you meet today.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Friends and loved ones will rally round and together you'll get the week off to an almost perfect start.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Some things are best kept in the dark.

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